That heavy obligations have been incurred amongst our merchants to meet the expected fall trade is true; still those re- the total failure of the "fall season" will affect market, but were based upon sound premises and to meet a goods ou hand, and ordered, will cause business for the next six months to be sleggish, yet the balances between the importers and the retailers can be adjusted equitably and aftisof the wholesale dealer, but as the stock is largely composed of non-perishable staples, time will enable the holders to work off the supply. At the worst our importers have merely pre- of year. The fact that we have on hand a large stock wherewith to fit out whalemen, will induce shipowners to send out their ford. Our own merchants too have strong inducements to fit

While the commercial horizon does not look clear, we canmet, and by retrenchment in public as well as private affairs the prosperity of the islands can be secured, and business expand again with new life and vigor.

In this connection we have to congratulate our citizens upon the establishment of the Chamber of Commerce in our midst,

The auction sales during the week have been very quiet and Mauna Loa, sailed on Thursday with supplies for the Guano Islands and to cruise. As she carries a large complement The favorite passenger bark D. C. Murray, Walker &

Allen, Agents, left here on Wednesday of this week, with a full complement of passengers. The bark R. W. Wood, H. Hackfeld & Co., Agents, followed on Thursday with a number of passengers.

DOMESTIC PRODUCE RECEIVED AT THIS PORT DURING THE WEEK ENDING PRIDAY NOV. 3. 1548 kegs and 299 bags sugar; 655 bags rice; wood, tallow, hides, paddy, fungus, goat skins and native cargo.

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

Oct. 28-Schr Owana, Kahai, from Maui. 29—Schr Mary, Kaluna, from Kauai.
29—Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, from Maui.
30—Schr Jenny, Burns, from Kauai.
30—Schr Annie, Nika, from Kauai.
30—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahl, from Hawaii. 30-Brit wh bk Chance, Thos Norton, from Arctic 15 spm, 150 whale. 31—Am sch Sarah, Holcomb, from San Francisco, did not report. Sailed same date.
31—Schr Prince, Hatfield, from Hawaii. 31 - Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Kausl. 31 - Schr Warwick, John Buil, from Molokal.

-Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Maui. -Sloop Live Yankee, Adams, from Maui. -Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Maui. -Schr Isabella, Peter, from Hawaii. 5—Schr Active, Mellish, from Hawaii. 4—Stmr Kilsuca, McGregor, from Hawaii and Maul.

DEPARTURES. Oct. 28-Schr Hattie, Kaapuni, for Kanai.

30-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maul. 30-Schr Juanita, Dudoit, for Molokai. 30-Stmr Kilauca, McGregor, for Mani and Hawaii. 31-Schr Mary, Kaluna, for Kauai. 31-Schr Jenny, Burns, for Kausi. 31-Schr Annie, Nika, for Kausi. 31—Schr Mangokawai, Thompson, for Mani.
31—Schr Waiola, Napela, for Lanai, via Lahaina.
31—Haw wh bk Maunaloa, Briggs, for Gugno Islands and cruise.

1-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai.

Am bk D. C. Murray, Shepherd, for San Francisco.

-Haw bk R. W. Wood, Weeks, for San Francisco. 2—Schr Prince, Hatfledt, for Hawaii. 2—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahi, for Hawaii. 2—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Kauai. 2—Schr Mary Ellen, Hopu, for Kauai.

### EXPORTS.

For Guano Is Per Maunaloa, Oct. 31st
Beef, bbis 40 Casks, galis 6;
Bread, caks 7 Flour, bbls
Cordage, colls 8 Pork, bbls
And Sundry Stores.
Value-Foreign\$1,901 56.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Nov. 1st :-
Arrow Root, sks 50 Pulu, lbs 15,0
Cotton Duck, bales 10 Rice, fbs 15,5
Crockery, cs 10 Seal Skins, pcs 6
Hoop Iron, budis 3,920 Sugar, ibs
Hides, pcs 1,169 Sweet Oil, cs
Calf Skins, pcs 63 Tallow, lbs 9,3
Sheep Skins, pcs 1,150 Whale Bone, fbs 24,0
Molasses, galls 2,767 And Stores.
Value-Domestic., \$24,374 60; Foreign\$18,648 77.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per R. W. Vood, Nov. 2d :-
Molasses, galls 4.895 Peanuts, ths 10,2
Paddy, ths 76,143 Rice, ths 18,0
Pulu, fbs
And Stores.
Value-Domestic \$25,016 03; Foreign \$29 80.

# PASSENGERS.

FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per Mauna Los, Oct. 31st; -25

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Nov. 1st:—Mr N S Filis, & Wife, Mrs O R Wood, & 3 children, Mrs W A Thomas, Rob't Newcomb, Wife & infant, A C Weeks, Capt Heppingstone & Wife, Capt Lewis (& Wife, Miss) Augusta Jones, Capt Knowles, Wife & infant, S Hickmott & Wife, Capt E Kelley & Wife, Capt Thos Allport, Capt D B Nye, Capt E Keney & Wile, Capt This Alport, Capt D B Nyc, Capt Turrell, Mr W Ellis, Win A Wilbur, John Thuman, Win Ager, R S Howland, A Johnson, Paul Jarratt, E L Brown, C W Blankinship, A C Blankinship, J H Phelps, H A Caldwell, Win Wilson, John Johnson, Capt Sylvia, J Router. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per R. W. Wood, Nov. 2d :- Jas H isher, John Keenan, G. Brownell, H. Heusner, H. Sherman V. P. Morrill & Wife, C. F. Flower, Wm Anglam, Geo W. Biddle

FROM KAUAI-Per Fairy Queen-Mr Reed. FROM LABATNA-Per Nettie Merrill-E P Adams, II Tur-

From Windward Ports—Per Kilaues, Nov. 4—Hon E H Allen, Miss Cornwell, Miss M Green, S M Damon, Geo Mac-fariane, Chas Lake, P N Makee, Mr Adams, W R Brown, Mr Willforg, and 78 on deck.

# MARRIED.

BARRETT-THRUN-In this city, October 30th, by Rev. S. C. Demon, Mr. FREEMAN BARRETT, of Coldspring, Long Island, N. Y., to Miss HANNAH B. THRUM, of Honolulu. [The Printers, acknowledging the fact that they were not forgotten in the distribution of the bridal cake, join in hearty congratulations to the happy pair.]

ASHANG-AQUEE-In this city, October 14th, by Rev. S. C. Damou, ASHANG to Aquee, both natives of China.

# BIRTHS.

In this city, on Friday evening, October 27th, to the wife of In this city, on the 28th of October, to the wife of W. John

A Card. HONOLULU, Oct. 30, 1871.

The undersigned, Masters of the whaleships Oliver Crocker and Comet, desire through this their stay on board his ship.

From the moment we went on board till the time of our landing in Honolulu, we experienced out, describing the scenes through which he had at his hands, the most considerate and gentlemanly treatment, and we shall ever remember with feelings of gratitude towards himself and bis officers, year 1810, he soon attracted the notice of Kamehaour passage from Icy Cape to Honolulu.

Wishing him success in all his undertakings, we remain, with sentiments of respect,

J. H. FISHER, Master bk. Oliver Crocker.

J. SH.VA. Master brig Comet. saillists, and was commander of the artillery of the Sixth, Eleventh and Twentieth Legions. He was conspicuous for his dashing ferocity, and was indicted for leading movements designed for the pillage and destruction of Paris. The conspirators whose crimes were not all proven, or were more venial, have escaped with their lives and some of them are probably surprised at their deliverance.

## THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

The question as to how far and in what manner

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4. Retrenchment.

the business prospects of Honolulu, has been tognimate demand; and though the loss of the whaling fleet pretty thoroughly discussed and is quite well and consequent disturbance in the movements of stocks of understood. While the pressure will undoubtedly be heavy upon many, yet the wise counsel prevails of patiently and calmly doing the best actorily to both parties, provided the creditors are lenient and under the circumstances-of bearing and forbearprudent. Some goods may have to be returned to the shelves ing under the unexpected general stagnation of business. Practical and watchful economy must anticipated the demand, for no one, we think, doubts the fact | the study of all, as a stern necessity for a year to of a new feet rendezvousing here in the spring and fall of next come. Our importations of foreign goods during the past summer and fall, have been unusually wessels, with orders, not only to recruit at the islands, but to heavy, and the balance of trade must consequently supply themselves with the goods that, ordinarily furnished at | be largely against us. But the customs receipts home, can be put on board here quite as well as in New Bed- are, as a matter of course, considerably in excess out whalemen from this port, and as we know that there is of the previous year, and we believe will be now as there always has been considerable money here seeking found to exceed those of the previous correspondpaying investments, much of it can be brought forward to be ing number of months in any fiscal year of the

past ten. And this brings us to the consideration not think that its appearance foretells a financial storm; with of a question of great importance to the country prodence and patience the exigencies of the situation can be at large. In what manner and to what extent will the business reverses under consideration affect the public Treasury? The customs receipts for the year 1870, amounted to the sum of \$223,815.75. In view of the increased importations of goods which have paid duties, it is fair to set down the reconfined to "scrub lots" principally. The Hawalian bark ceipts for the present year from that source as considerably above those of the last. We are of men, and is fully fitted for whaling, it is surmised that she aware that there are large stocks of liquors in may be one of the first on the Arctic whaling ground next | bond in the Custom House stores, and considerable quantities of whalemen's supplies in the same condition, but these do not in any way enter into the calculation. The Treasury however, has received the cash for the duties on the large stocks of goods with which the stores, both wholesale and retail of our city, are filled. The natural result of this hopelessly crowded condition of the market will be to stop all importations,

for the prudent management of the public finances. Just at this juncture it would seem that ordinary prudence should dictate retrenchment of expenditures in every reasonable way. No large or costly enterprises should be undertaken, the pressing necessity for which is not clearly apparent. It is proposed however, as the government organ condescends to inform us, to commence at once the erection of a large and costly building for government offices. The outlay for this has, it is true, been provided for by the last Bill of Appropriations, and under ordinary circumstances, the Ministry would be justified in proceeding with the work, and indeed it would have been expected by the country. But under the existing state of things, and the prospective condition of the finances, coupled with the fact that the pressing necessity is not apparent for these new government buildings, the sounder policy would seem to be to postpone for a year at least,

the proposed expenditure. Another though not so serious a direction in which the scarcity of money will affect the government receipts, is to be found in the difficulty which the common people are already experiencing in raising the money wherewith to pay taxes now due. With some it is always a hard task to get together the five or six dollars to meet the tax collector's demand, but the present year, with that class of the people, it will be more difficult

by the Ministry, the prospect is, that a year hence will find us with two fine buildings to adorn the capital city of the kingdom-a grand hotel and a grand government house,-and an empty treasury. Then, should an "emergency" arise, we must-borrow, on the best terms we

Whirlwinds, hurricanes and tempests, seem to travel on the line of sight of annexation's eye. The United States did but direct a gaze once upon St. Thomas, and that unhappy island has since been the sport of the elements; and now the Sand-wich Islands, concerning which there has been some little pri-vate dickering, have been ravaged by a fearful wind and deso-lation rate.

We find the foregoing in a recent number of the Pittsburg Weekly Dispatch, one of the leading journals of the Great West. Dickering is 'American' for bargaining or trading. We had thought that the idea of annexing these islands to the Great Republic had been utterly exploded since the war of the rebellion effectually killed the slave power. The pet idea of those who formerly schemed for the absorption of Hawaii, was to make it a second Cuba in the matter of sugar and negroes, but now that the "fifteenth amendment" precludes the "peculiar institution," "annexation's eye" can surely see nothing attractive in this direction. But who is it that has been doing this " little private dicker-

ing" on our account? The Late Alexander Adams.

We briefly chronicled last week the death of this, by far the oldest resident on the islands. But Captain Adams was a man of mark, whose exit from the stage of Hawaiian life deserves more than a mere passing notice. Gifted with an iron constitution, the foundations of which were laid among the heather-clad hills of old Scotland, he was vigorous medium to express their heartfelt thanks to Capt. and strong long after the period when other men Thos. S. Norton, of the whaleship Chance, of succumb to the wear of years, and at ninety his in-Sydney, N. S. W., for the untiring kindness and tellect was unclouded and his memory wonderfully genuine hospitality experienced by them during retentive. His was indeed "a green old age," and it was exceedingly interesting to hear the cheerful old man, long after the light of his eyes had gone passed in his eventful career, and "fighting his battles o'er again." Arriving at these islands in the meha L., who was then actively interested in getting together a fleet of vessels. He became a great favorite with the King, who entrusted him with the command of one of his vessels, in which he performed a voyage to China and back. He was also appointed by the King as the first regular pilot for The Versailles court-martial has convicted fewer | the port of Honolulu, which office he continued to Communists of crimes worthy of death than was generally expected at first. Lullier and Ferre are the only men so far sentenced to die. Ferre is yet he has mostly resided at his garden at Kalihi, near a young man, being only twenty-five years of age, but he has a bad record, and has always been a champion rather of disorder than of liberty. He was indicted for setting fire to the Palace of Finance, the Prefecture of Police, and other building the solicitations of friends, to reduce to writing the ings, ordering the assassination of the hostages, and leading incidents of his life, and it was printed in usurping civil authority. He was Procurateur-General, and also Delegate to the Prefecture of pamphlet form for private circulation. We have en-Police during the reign of the Commune. Lullier, deavored in vain to procure one of these pamphlets, who is known as "the mad lieutenant," took an though we doubt not a copy could be found in some active part in the defense of Paris against the Ver-saillists, and was commander of the artillery of the

#### Another Critic on Hawaii.

We verily believe there never was a country of course where so much is written from so many different stand-points of observation, we come in for a large share of misrepresentation and some-

About four years ago, a stranger arrived here rom California, and during a stay of a few who once occupied a high official position here, been permitted to copy it: having made "a good thing" financially during land, to write his "Hawaiian Experiences." appears to have scrutinized the various aspects of was owing to a private pique of Mr. Harris that pulu was excluded from the schedule of island products proposed to be admitted free. He appears to have imbibed a thorough disgust for the whaling business and whalemen, and grossly libels the latter. But taken as a whole, the letters are quite chatty and readable, despite their generally depreciating tone.

In the Christian Union, Henry Ward Beecher's journal, of the 13th of last September, we find beyond actual necessities, for a long period. the same gentleman descanting on "Sectarianism noses against my arm until driven back into their And in consequence, this source of supply for in Hawaii," and to this, the least truthful and respective places by the herdsman. Leaving this the revenue will be cut off to such an extent as to just of his productions, he affixes his namerender the customs receipts for a year to come Julius A. Palmer, Jr. He commences his reached the South Head of Marcus Bay, after a drive comparatively nominal. As the public revenue strictures on our "sectarianism" by acknowl- of 34 hours. Found the water entirely clear of ice is largely, if not principally derived through the edging that "a great work has been accomcustoms, it will be seen that the Treasury, after plished; a nation is redeemed from paganism; of the Japan: Drowned at the time of the wreck: all, will ultimately feel the effects of the loss of a community is under a system of laws akin to the Arctic whaling fleet more sensibly than will those of all Christendom;" and then insinuates name unknown; E. Miller, carpenter; and seamen, the public at large. So that the lesson of econ- a gross libel, to the effect that liberty of con- New Haven County; James Armstrong, Liverpool; Ministry, who must be held strictly responsible is not granted to all! What more ridiculous than the following sentence:

> The absurd devotion of the American element of Hawaii to a barbarian language can be explained on no other ground than that, by it, a virtual barrier is maintained against the entrance of the various denominations of professing Christians.

Such trash is hardly worth attempting to anwer, were it not that it will be believed abroad. That the American missionaries did not, when they arrived here fifty years ago, begin at once the task of educating the nation in the English language, may, by some shallow thinkers, be deemed to have been an error. That they, or any one else, have ever opposed or even failed to promote every feasible attempt to cultivate that anguage among the people, is utterly false, and Mr. Palmer must have known it to be so when penned that sentence. He quotes the Hon. Mr. Phillips, the Attorney General, as authority to prove that the Hawaiian language is "one of the most incomplete and impotent dialects the world has ever known." Doubtless to Mr. single word of Hawaiian, it is a most "impotent dialect," as would be any other language with cation to become acquainted. We are further rived at in a very clumsy manner." The mode

minute and varied shades of meaning. Prof. however, without any demonstration being made by Alexander, who is an authority, and who ex- the natives. presses an opinion as to the qualities of the language adverse to that attributed to Mr. Phillips. says in bis Grammar, p. 28:

"In European languages, when the predicate is a noun Nothing is easier, or more common than to de-

peculiarities of which one has no knowledge.

A good portion of the letter before us is taken up with a plea for the "mission" of the Eng- ROYAL HAWAIIAN THEATRE lish Church at these islands, which the writer seems to have been particularly attracted to, (although he goes out of his way to declare himself " by birth and profession a New England Congregationalist,") and which he asserts was 'bitterly opposed by the Americans." Where is his proof for this assertion, as well as for another, to the effect that "in a recent missionary work, the English Church of Hawaii is reckoned among the heathen influences which the missionaries are called upon to controvert?"

Mr. Palmer takes particular pains to let his readers know that he associated in the highest circles, and rather indelicately, we think, repro duces what was perhaps casually said there in his

On the whole, we must class this new writer on Hawaiian affairs with many who have preceded him, as misrepresenting and defaming us. either willfully or stupidly.

THE MORMON QUESTION .- We see no reason why there should be so much venom in Salt Lake over the Mormon question. There are many causes for uneasiness in the Mormon mind. but why Gentiles become unduly excited is inexplicable. Polygamy has flourished in Utah for years, and Brigham Young and his fellowers have come to look upon it as an indispensable institution. It is not at all strange that men who have never committed mat-rimosy should be loud-mouthed, and should become guilty of extreme acts and reprehensible conduct toward those who have secured to themselves each twenty-five or more women as wives. The simple thought of a man being called "father" by one, two or three hundred infants of assorted ages and sizes, is sufficient cause for single men to go to war with Utah, or any other country where such a state of affairs exists. The preponderance of anti-polygamists is so great in this country, that Brigham Young and his numerously-wived people cannot reasonably expect to keep on with the same selfish and iniquitous monopoly of temales that they have enjoyed for years. The Gentiles are not allowed to have more than one wife each, and as they are in the majority, with law on their side, they are certainly justified in trying to put a stop to the monopoly in women, and in punishing Mormons who have set at nought the laws. It is perhaps but natural that the Mormon papers should perhaps but natural that the Mormon papers should call the grand jury which is indicting them for "licentiously cohabiting with numerous women," bad names, and term the United States Court "Pontius Pilate's Court," as does the Salt Lake Herald. There can be but one end of these Mormon difficulties, and that will be the extinction of the system of polygamy, and the sooner and more No. 38 QUEEN ST., MAKEE'S BLOCK. gracefully they accept the situation, the better it will be for the Church of the Latter Day Saints. There is no use of fighting over it, because some-body might get killed, and the result would be all

A Winter in the Arctic.

The whaleship Japan, of Melbourne, N. S. W., was wrecked in the Arctic Ocean, in the month of its size about which so much has been written October, 1870, and her officers and crew, with the and so little truth spoken as these islands. It exception of six, who were lost at the time of the would seem as though there was something in wreck, spent the following eight months and sevenour climate,-the air that surrounds our sunny teen days among the natives of East Cape, at the isles,-that impels about everybody who visits expiration of which time they were taken off by an us and who has an ordinary "talent" for com- American whaler and brought to this port, during position, to proceed to enlighten the world with the present season. The treatment received by the a book or a series of otherwise printed sketches shipwrecked mariners at the hands of the Esquimaux, of us poor islanders and our surroundings. Of was hospitable and kind in the extreme. The never abundant stores of food were always freely shared with the strangers, and in the shelter of their hutssqualid and dirty, but warm-they were made welcome. The life experienced during those long winter months must have been monotonous and wearisome in the extreme, and the return of spring and "oren water" with a prospect of a return to nonths became somewhat known as a speculative the scenes of a civilized life, was hailed with joy. purchaser of the rather unpoetical article of Long journeys were frequently undertaken, when molasses, for shipment, in which business report the weather would allow, on sleds drawn by dogs. says he was shrewd enough to "corner" to his The following is an account of one taken near the own profit, some thousands of dollars. In one close of the winter, by Mr. Edward W. Irving, first respect at least, resembling a countryman of his officer of the Japan, from whose journal we have "Saturday, April 1st, 1871-Weather clear with a

his stay, he proceeds, on his return to his native host) and myself take a sleigh for Marcus Bay. After passing a ravine several hundred feet deep, of very These are in the form of serial letters published wild appearance, we arrive at the South Head of in recent numbers of the Boston Commercial Marcus Bay, where we find a few natives located-6 houses-and put up at the house of a friend of Nim-Bulletin, under the nom de plume of "A Cape inwakai. Are treated very kindly, have a supper of Horner." In these letters be is sufficiently personal, abusing by name some of our citizens, and glad to get, although I cannot say it is a luxury. praising others, and, aside from some futile The ravine, gorge or causeway—for it is something straining after wit, is creditably keen at ob- of each—through which we passed this morning has serving and noting down his observations. He a very singular appearance. The general trending of it is about east and west. On the south side, the rocks and boulders show their black barren heads the Reciprocity Treaty scheme, and tells us- above the pale white sheet of snow that reigns everywhat some perhaps did not know before-that it where. The north side is covered with overhanging precipices of snow and ice, that seem already to fall and bury you in one immense avalanche. In fact, in several instances, we saw great boulders of frozen snow, almost in our path, that no doubt, had broken same. from the mass above, coming down with tremendous velocity. Making the descent from the east with dangerous railroad speed, we get out of the ravine and crossing a very stony country on a gentle decline, we make good time to the hut of a reindeer man. He was sorting his herd, which amounted to about 500, I should judge. They were all perfectly tame and as docile as our domesticated cattle. I handled several, and they seemed to court the caresses, and followed me about, rubbing their silvery hut, we make flying time over ice as smooth as glass for several miles, then over a rather rough country, as far as the eye could reach to the southward." The following is the record of the ship's company

as follows: Henry Collins, Sydney; J. C. Martin, omy should come home with extra force to the science and freedom of form in religious matters Wm. Woolworth, London or Melbourne; James Muer, of Hobartown, was frozen to death. 1st officer E. W. Irving, Australia; 2nd officer Wm. Limas, Portugal; 4th officer Aaron Price, Norfolk Island; Wm. Lee, cooper; boat-steerers—Ed. Cook, Bay of Islands, New Zealand; Pedro Fornander, Portugal; John Otago, Peru: Rimas, Australian native; and John McGill, Guam. Seamen-W. S. Price, London; James Adams, Birmingham; John Gray, Belfast ; Hugh Harley, Glasgow ; John Wilson, eltenham ; Wm. Scott, America ; Eugene Dantist,

Guernsey; Albert Schelberg, Sweden; Martin Kneudsen, Norway ; Wm. Hard, cabin boy, America; Joseph Boyce, Edinburgh ; Lewis Kennedy died on board Henry Taber; John Rotoma was frozen to death and died at Indian Point.

From the Fijis. By the last arrival from New Zealand, advices from Fiji contain the following of interest :

With reference to the late attack by the mountaineers on the plantation of Messrs. Abbott and Gaul, we have received further particulars from a resident on the Ra coast. The natives who made the attack were Kai Colos, and belong to the town of Nutten-Phillips, who does not pretend to understand a gary. After the first attack Messrs. Abbott and Gaul made every preparation, in expectation of a second one; and took the precaution of cutting portholes all round the building. The natives came the which he had not either the faculty or the appli- second time, one carrying fire for the purpose of firing the house, but when fired upon they hurriedly told that "the ordinary verb to be," in its with them. The report of firearms, however, brought various forms, is not found in the Hawaiian, so up a lot of coast natives, on whose approach the that the most common expressions must be ar- mountaineers made off, leaving the dead man (who was shot through the neck) behind them. A report was brought to the white settlers that the chief of of expressing the verb "to be," so far from be- Natingary had sent a "tambu" to four neighboring ing clumsy, when used by an intelligent and towns, stating that he was "hungry for white man's educated native, is capable of affording the most upon the whites on Saturday. That day passed over,

A Commission appointed by King Cakobau, to inquire into certain questions and details connected with the labor trade, met on Tuesday week at the Council Chamber. The Commission have subsequentadjective, it is connected to the subject by the copula or verb to be." In Hawaiian, this verb is expressed by the arrangement of the words, aided in some cases by certain affirmative of the Swallow, and several other witnesses: eligiting of the Swallow, and several other witnesses; eliciting many important facts, which cannot, however, without defeating the ends for which the Commission is preciate a language, of the construction and now sitting, be as yet made public. There can be no doubt of the vast importance of the subject now under investigation, and, from the well-known ability The few who have made a thorough study of the of the gentlemen who are pursuing this arduous Hawaiian, find that it has many and unexpected task, results affecting to a great extent the future prosperity and credit of Fiji may be expected.

> GRAND GALA PERFORMANCE Patronage of His Majesty the King.

> MADAME AGATHA STATES tendered a

> > BENEFIT

MONDAY EVENING NOV. 6, In Donisetti's charming Comic Opera DON PASOUALE!

Which will Positively be the Last Night of the THE UNRIVALED BASSO, SIGNOR SUSINI, will appear on this occasion in the irresistibly comic character of DON PASQUALE, in which he has acquired so much celebrity at

that location. PRICES OF ADMISSION-Dress Circle, \$1.50; Parquette,

obtained at Whitney's Book Store. RE-OPENED!

The Cosmopolitan Photograph Gallery, Fort Street, WHERE THE UNDERSIGNED IS READY to attend upon his Patrons, and give them PHOTOGRAPHS IN ANY STYLE DESIRED.

FOR SALE, VIEWS, PORTRAITS, &C., \_\_ON\_\_ THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

65 Fort Street.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL! THE OFFICE OF THE

IS REMOVED TO

Adjoining the U. S. Consulate.

J. R. HELEN, Special Agent o21 1m For the Hawaiian Islands.

H. L. CHASE.

DHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST. PICTURES of all Styles taken and work guaranteed. Fort Street, East side between King and Hotel.

J. W. AUSTIN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. E. O. HALL & SON, PORTERS AND DEALERS IN HARD-WARE, Dry Goods, Paints, Oils, and General Mer nd Corner Fort and King Sts.

H. HACKFELD & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS.

MR. THOS. G. THRUM WILL ATTEND Any orders left at his store will be promptly attended to.

ROBERT NEWCOMB.

NEITHER THE CAPTAIN NOR

the undersigned, consignees of the British Bark CHANCE, will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew of said vessel.

H. HAUKFELD & Co., Consignees. WANTED. FIRST-CLASS SUGAR BOILER; ONE A who understands boiling in open steam pans. Apply either in person or by letter, with references as to ability and character, to (n4 tf) C. BREWER & CO.

COTTAGE TO LET AT PALAMA! WITHIN 20 MINUTES WALK OF the Post-Office. A small Cottage, containing three rooms, with a wide Verandah. Terms reasonable to a tenant for two years. Apply to J. L. RICHARDSON.

TO LET OR LEASE. THOSE VERY DESIRABLE
PREMISES centrally located in town, and at
present occupied by the undersigned. For parars apply to (n4 lm\*) JOHN L. RIVES.

SORCUM PAN FOR SALE. NEARLY NEW, LENGTH 57½, Boiling capacity 1½ ton first sugar per day. D4 3t SAM'L G. WILDER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS! LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of NAPUA ZUPPLIEN, late of Honolulu, deceased, are requested to present them immediately at the office of the undersigned with proper vouchers and proof of the same.

S. B. DOLE, Trustee Of the Estate of Napua Zupplien, deceased.

WELL CURED ISLAND HAY at ONE AND A HALF CENT PER JUDD & LAYTON'S.

A FINE CHANCE FOR INVESTING A SMALL SUM

ONE OF THE MOST ELIGIBLE DWELLING LOTS In the City of Honolulu, is now offered by the Undersigned. He is desirous to dispose of that fine and healthily situated piece of Land adjoining the Government Garden, and fronting School and Fort Streets—at the head of the latter. Any one wishing to purchase should apply soon, as the Lot will be sold at a low figure. J. S. LEMON. Mr. Coles, 3d officer, of Hobartown ; the steward,

A MAN ACCUSTOMED TO MILKING and general farm work, by Nuuanu Valley, Oct. 7, 1871. (o7) J. H WOOD.

TO LET. TIWO OR THREE FAMILY RESIDENCES. JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE.

CARD.-HAVING DECIDED ON RE-Engagements to play for concerts, parties, &c., made on reas-onable terms; also, Pianos tuned and repaired.

Any order left at Thos. G. Thrum's Bookstore will be promptly attended to.

FOR SALE-THE DESIRABLE RESInew) containing seven Rooms, with several out buildings Fruit and Shade Trees on the Premises. ol4 tf. For particulars apply to R. E. WAKEMAN.

TO RENT OR LEASE! THE HOUSE AND PREMISES NO. 148 Nuuana Avenue. Apply to Sept. 21st. (s23 ff.) C. E. WILLIAMS. BUILDING LOTS TO LEASE! ATWAIKIKI, NEAR MR. ATHERTON'S New Building. Apply to J. O'NEILL. Honolulu, Sept. 9, 1871.

TO LET. THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED BY H. A. Widemann, on Judd Street. Apply to d3 J. L. RICHARDSON.

TO LET! A VERY DESIRABLE NEW COTTAGE, containing an elegant parieur, three or four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and pantry, bath house, servant's house, &c. The House is surrounded by garden and pasture grounds, and is pleasantly located in one of the most healthy parts of the city.

my13 Apply to HUGO STANGENWALD, M. D. TO LET OR LEASE!

THOSE VERY DESIRABLE
PREMISES on the Plains known as ULULANI, at present occupied by Mr. S. B.
Dole. The Dwelling House consists of a large Parning Room, Three Bed Rooms and Pantry, two large Store Room on basement; there is also, on the land a Cottage containing two rooms, detached Kitchen, Servant's House, Stables, &c., &c., with a well of good water. Possession given on the first of July next. For further particulars, my20 tf apply to JAMES S. LEMON. FURNISHED COTTAGE TO LET AT WAIKIKI.—The Cottage recently occupied by W. L. Green, at the Beach, Walkiki. Rent, \$40 per month

# VALUABLE



ZELL'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA, A Universal Dictionary, illustrated with over 2,500 engrav-Warren's Household Physician, 1 vol. in German. Bryant & Stratton's Commercial Law, fc: Business Men, Merchants, Mechanics, &c. The Horse Owner's Encyclopedia. Comic History of England, illustrated by Leech. The Battle of Dorking, illustrated. The Heathen Chinee, illustrated. Dicken's Complete Works, 20 vols. illustrated Woman, her Conditon, Prospects, Rights and Wrong The Triumph of Enterprise. Sights and Sensations in Europe. Olive Logan's Behind the Scenes. Olive Logan's Behind the Scenes.

Tennyson's Complete Poers. 1 vol.
Paris by Sunlight and Gaslight.

Kane's Arctic Explorations, years 1853-5.

Speer's China and the United States, illustrated,
Conybeare and Howson's Life Saint Paul,
Human Life Prolonged, or 5,000 Facts for Physical Existence,
Our Departed Friends of Giory,
Family Bibles, with choice illustrations,
Yosemits with Scenes and Wonders of California. Barnum's Struggles and Triumphs of Forty Years, The Uncivilized Races of the World, 2 vols. sheep. The Library of Wonders, 20 vols. Capt. Hall's Cast Away in the Cold, Capt. Hall's Cast Away in the Cold,
Bunyah's Select Works, illustrated edition,
Waverly Novels, 5 vols. complete,
Adventures of Don Quixote, 1,000 filustrations,
Huxley's Lay Sermons and Review,
Mark Twain's Innocents Abroad,
Thrilling Stories of the Great Rebellion,
Swift's Works Complete, including Gulliver's Travels, Tale of a
Tub, Capt. Creighton, &c.
Knots Untied, by an American Detective,
Family Dector—a Dictionary of Domestic Surgery,
Sunshine and Shadow in New York,
Chavase's Woman as a Wife and Mother.

Chavasse's Woman as a Wife and Mother, Chamber's Information for the People, 2 vols. Sheep, Tyrrell's Bussian War, Illustrated, 2 vols. Webster's Unabriged Dictionary, 3,000 Illustrations, Webster's Unabriged Dictionary, 3,000 Illustrations,
Appleton's Dictionary of Mechanics, 2 vols.
Marryatt's Works, complete, in one volume,
Arvine's Cyclopedia of Moral and Religious Anecdotes,
Fleetwood's Illustrated Life of Christ,
Cronise Natural Wealth of California,
Bryant's Library of Poetry and Song,
Copeland's Country Life,
Murdoch's Translations of Syrian Testament,
Antobiography and Personal Recollections of John B. Gough,
Gunn's Domestic Family Medicine,
The Lover's Dictionary of Poetry and Song

Gunn's Domestic Family Medicine,
The Lover's Dictionary of Poetry and Song,
Draper's Human Physiology,
Miss Martineau's History of England, 4 vols.
Barnes' Notes on Job, Psalms and Isaiah,
Burtou's Treasury of Humorous Literature,
Harris' Insects Jointons to Veretation. Agency of the Mutual Life Ins. Co. Harris' Insects Injurious to Vegetation, Mills Principles of Political Economy, 2 vols.

TOGETHER WITH 1500 VOLUMES --- OF-NOVELS, JUVENILE TALES, BIOGRAPHIES, Poetry. &c., &c.,

Of which a Catalogue is being issued. ot HENRY M. WHITNEY.

# THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF NEW YORK,

Established February 1st, 1842

LARGEST ASSETS, INCOME.

NUMBER INSURED, AMOUNT INSURED, PAYS THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF DIVIDENDS

AND HAS THE SMALLEST PERCENTAGE OF EXPENSES

INSURANCE MAY BE EFFECTED FOR THE BENEFIT OF MARRIED WOMEN BEYOND THE REACH OF THEIR HUSBAND'S CREDITORS.

CREDITORS MAY INSURE THE LIVES OF DEBTORS

PARTIES RESIDING on the OTHER ISLANDS MAY INSURE FROM BLANKS, WHICH WILL BE SUPPLIED AND FORWARDED FREE OF EXPENSE.

Printed documents of an interesting character showing the BENEFITS AND ADVANTAGES generally of LIFE INSURANCE that this Company has to supplied Gratis, or forwarded Free of Expense, by addressing

> J. R. HELEN, Special Agent. For the Hawaiian Islands.

NO. 38 QUEEN STREET, MAKEE'S BLOCK.

E. O. HALL & SON STOVES AND RANGES

And Offer For Sale THIRTY Different Kinds and Sizes AND FOUR DIFFERENT SIZES OF CABOOSES. ----IN ADDITION TO THE----HARP, BAY STATE, MODEL COOK, BARSTOW COOK

NEW STOVES: NEW LEADER. Two Sizes.

Most of which are well known throughout the Islands, we now offer the following

No. 2-7 inch ware, Oven 18 by 16 inches. No. 3-8 inch Ware, Oven 20 by 18 inches. A New Cook Stove of ample size small families, which can be furnished at moderate cost. It has a dump grate and movable ash-pan, is quick in its op and can be operated with great economy.

LILLY DALE.

NO. 6-6 INCH WARE. OVEN 12 by 15 INCHES.

PATTERN COOK, SAMPLE COOK,

This is a Cook Stove of a very chaste and original de-

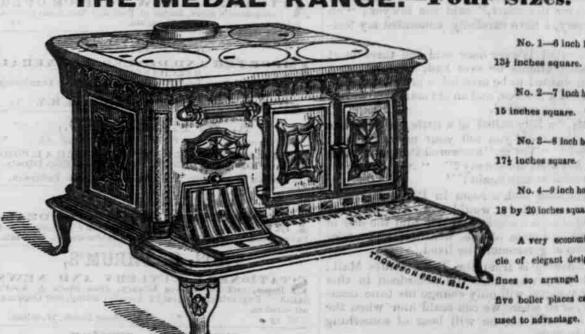


No. 2-7 Inch ho

No. 4-9 inch ho

VIOL, AND PARLOR OVEN STOVE

# THE MEDAL RANGE.-Four Sizes.



THE SUMMER RANGE.—Three Sizes.

ALSO, JUST RECEIVED Ships' and Schooners'

ATLANTIC CABOOSES!

WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND.

# A Most Complete ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE

PLOWS, Plow Points and Plow Handles and Beams, Agricultural Implements of all kinds, Blacksmith's Tools, Coop Carriage and Wagon Axles and Springs, all sizes; House and Ship Carpenter's Tools of every description, Shoemakers' Tools and Findings, Painters' Materials of all kinds, Cast Steel, a fine assortment, California Oak Tanned Sole Leather, Harness, Bridle and Russett Saddle Leather, French Waxed Calf Skins, a fre A very full assortment of AMERICAN AND ENGLISH SHELF HARDWARE, of every description, Locks of Kitchen Utensils a great variety, Manila Rope, 3-4, 1, and 1 1-4, Galvanized Iron Tubs and Buckets. STAPLE DRY GOODS!

Included under the following Heads:

Celebrated West Meriden SILVER PLATED WARE! Including Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons and Forks, Cake Baskets, Table Castors, TEA SETS, Butter Dishes Boiled Linseed Oil, White Lead and Zinc, and a Full Assortment of Dry Pai Colored Paints in Oil, Turpentine, Neats Foot Oil, Furniture Varnish, Coach Varnish, Damar Varnish, Downer's Kerosene, Card Matches, Thermometer Churns & Cylinder Churns, Home made Ox Yokes

Wheelbarrows, Nos. 2 and 3, &c., &c., &c. All of which will be Sold at Retail or Wholesale at most Rea

E. O. Hall & Son Pire-Proof Brick Store, Corner Fort and King Streets, Honolulu

EMERSON, CORVILLE & CO. OYSTER DEALERS. Saddle Rock Oyster House. No. 410 Pine Street,

SAN FRANCISCO. - - - - CALIFORNIA. Sole Proprietors of the Celebrated San Bruno and Raccoon Straits

OYSTER BEDS. WE CAN DELIVER OUR CELEBRATED TRANSPLANTED

New York Oysters in Shell (The Finest Fiavored Oyster in the world) At Honolulu, during the Winter Months, IN GOOD ORDER.

Price \$4.00 a Hundred.

FOR SALE.-THE COTTAGE ON THE

W. L. GREEN.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO

OF LONDON. INSTITUTED 1 CAPITAL, EIGHT MILL DOLLARS IN GOLD.

THE UNDERSIGNED ARE PREP Plantation Buildings and Machine Private Dweilings,

Brick, Stone & Woode Ships in Port, &c., On the most favorable to ALL LOSSES ADJUSTED AND PARE

For particulars apply at the office of WALKER &

Plymouth Collection ON HAND AND FOR SALE, T.

Oct. 10, 1671

& COLORED

CLOTH

00n&D

Cloth